inent square of the city, and hanged to the arch of Eighth and Commercial Streets.

Women present were the first to pull the rope. When it broke the frensy of the mob was uncontrollable, and it fired volley after volley late James's body, shooting him to pieces. The mob then dragged the body over the streets for more than a mile to Twenty-sixth and Elm Streets, in an alley, and hurned it where the murder was committed. At least 10,000 people witnessed the lynching.

James was found with Sheriff Davis between Karnak, Ill., and Belknap, by the Cairo crowd, who went up this afternoon. The crowd overpowered the officers and took the negro from them,

ternoon. The crowd overpowered the officers and took the negro from them, and after a conference it was decided to bring their prisoner back to this city and lynch him.

Avoided Mob for 24 Hours.

Sheriff Davis had been fleeing from the mob for twenty-four hours with the prisoner. Driven from town to town by menacing crowds, the sherift had taken to the woods with James, but the persistent search of the summary avengers proved effective at last. Fully 1,000 persons went out to find

Fully 1,000 persons went out to find the negro, and when the pursuers arrived in Cairo with their quarry they were met by a howling meb of 5,000 others bent on slaying the negro. They marched the negro direct to the public arch, sweeping the street like a flock of sheep might tread a narrow lane.

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Many women were in the crowd, anxious to help do the work.

Sheriff Davis, having been folied in his attempt to hide the negro, pleaded for the life of the prisoner, but without avail. When Cairo was reached Sheriff Davis was taken in charge by nor; of the mob, while the rest n part of the mob, while the rest rushed the negro rapidly to his fu-

The mob that chased the sheriff and the negro was so large that it soured the entire country from Karnak to Vienna, Ill., a distance of about sixteen

When found by the mob, the negro was handcuffed between two officers, and all three were lying on the bank of a creek. All three were so weak from hunger, exposure and the futile attempts to clude the mob that they were not able to make much resistance.

Sheriff Davis to-night said that he deplored the lynching. He had made every possible resistance in his power, but the crowd was so large that he

but the crowd was so large that he could do absolutely nothing.

He said after taking James from Cairo he had to leave the train at Dongola last night to clude a mob waiting for him at a town ahead. He made an effort to get a rig at Dongola, but found it impossible, as the news had been spread over the countries. made an enort to get a rig at Dongoia, but found it impossible, as the
news had been spread over the country, and every one knowing the crime
that the negro had committed, refused
to give assistance in eluding the pursuers. They even refused food in
many cases.

At every point where he tried to
board a train he was blocked by a menacing crowd.

After a long, exhausting, foodless
walk the sheriff and his deputies had
lain down with the prisoner to rest.

Seurchers Flud Prisoners.

At dusk scouts of the searchers found
the three, and news was sent along
the line to the scattered mob to board
a Big Four train at Belknap. This
order was obeyed, and a numerous
crowd was on the train when it reached here about 8 o'clock.

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The negro was marched right through the principal streets to the most public place under the city arch at Eighth and Commercial Streets.

While in the custody of the mob coming here, the negro would not talk about the crime, but when he stood under the arch he weakened, and confessed that he slew Miss Pelley. He said that Arthur Alexander was implicated in the crime.

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The attempt at hanging followed quickly. The growling of the mob the grinding of the rope and the strug-gles of the negro were stopped a mo-ment only by the snapping of the rope. The 10,000 persons who had looked on and danced in glee, shot forth armed men aimest magically and they filled. men almost magically and they filled

men almost magically and they filled the negro with bullets.
Then, not satisfied with vengeance, the mob dragged the body to the place where Miss Pelley's body, bound, gagged and bruised, had been found. A roaring fire was built and the body was incinerated.

James, who came from the South, said Miss Pelley had been assaulted and murdered after a terrific fight.

Sheriff Davis to-night sent to Springfield for State troops.



Boys', Girls' and Misses' Coats, Reefers and Cloaks, \$3.50 to \$15.

Boys' and Girls' Natty Hats, \$1 up.

Girls' Middy Blouse, extra quality, \$1.25. Boys' Sweaters, Football Suits, Play Suits, etc.

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CAPTAIN N. L. SHAW, Vice-President Times-Dispatch Correspondents' Association

before thorough training introduced team work. He declared that America is producing new type of civilization through the influence of its newspapers and its schools. Dr. Blackwell closed by an eloquent tribute to Joseph Bryan, urging the writers to model themselves after the man who "longthened his shadow out in creating the Times-Dispatch."

As to Legislation.

	where Miss Pelley's body, bound,	closed by an eloquent tribute to Joseph	are aclayed. The important thing is	is to involve as much of Central Amer ica in international and external con-	list of cities striving to entertain the next convention. Letters were read	S.
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	was incinerated.	ened his shadow out in creating the Times-Dispatch."	sacrifice it in order to write it up well. He declared that The Times-Dis-	Launch Perlus Released.	the Mayor of Atlanta, urging the con- vention to meet in the South.	W
	James, who came from the South, said Miss Pelley had been assaulted	As to Legislation.	patch was being rapidly adopted in the	WASHINGTON, D. C., November 11 Strong diplomatic representations on	The delegates were entertained to-	C.
	and murdered after a terrific fight.	Judge Williams discussed the press in relation to legislation, holding that	homes of North Carolina people, and that he considered the association one	the part of the State Department have	night at a smoker in Labor Temple.	of
	Sheriff Davis to-night sent to Spring- field for State troops.	the press is the greatest disseminator	of great value.	resulted in the release by the govern- ment of Honduras of the American	OH SIDAY COHOOL	ma
		of sentiment, which finds its way into legislative halls and "shapes the leg-	Mr. Bryan Speaks. At this juncture John Stewart Bryan,	gasolene launch Perlas, which was	GIINIAY SEHIII	rov
	Rigt Follows Lynching. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., November 11.—	islation that in turn shapes the in- stitution of our land." He held an un-	president of The Times-Dispatch, was	seized and held at Puerto Cortez. The launch, which is the property of the	JUMBNU JUHUUL	T
	Sheriff Frank E. Davis, of Alexander		introduced and delivered a short ad- dress, expressing his faith in the great	Port Perlas Banana Plantation Com-		11.
	county, wired here to Governor De- neen for assistance in quelling dis-		value to the paper of the association	pany, of New York, was recently pressed into service by the revolution-	INSTITUTE HELD	nig
	order to-night after the rioting at	for the fundamental principles on	that the great strength of the London	ists at Bluefield, Nicaragua. On the arrival of the launch at Puerto Cortez	IMOLLIOIT HEED	aft
	Cairo, and the lynching there of the negro James. Governor Densen was	not speak disparability, no said, of	Times lay in the fact that it had so many good contributors, the men best	with a single passenger, on her way		her
	in Chicago, and could not be reached immediately, but orders were imme-	tician, in giving its due to the press,	qualified to write on subjects all over	to Puerto Barrios, the vessel ran out of fuel and was obliged to put in there.	Episcopal Organization Formed	of her
	flately transmitted by the Lieutenant-	for those who spend their times and	respondent cannot be overestimated,	She was seized by the Honduran au-	in Fredericksburg-Business	wh
	Governor to have Company K, Fourth Infantry, Illinois National Guard, sta-	good of the country	and the greatness of a paper is in	thorities on the grounds that she car- ried a sympathizer of the Nicaraguan		He
		"I do not hold," he went on, "that	direct ratio to the people interested in it and in making it what it should be.	revolution and that her clearance pa- pers were irregular.		an
	ders of the sheriff. Colonel R. J. Shand, of the adjutant-	THE WEATHER.	His ideal for the paper was that it	The United States, however, insisted	FREDERICKSBURG, VA., November	Th
	general's office, was sent on the first train to investigate conditions.	THE WEATHER.	should become an institution, serving the people, and he spoke of the share	that the vessel should be returned to its owners, but only after repeated	The rate retires which man been in	sis
	train to investigate conditions.		of the paper in the successful cam-	representations was the restoration ac-	progress in the Methodist Church here for the past two weeks, conducted by	I
	ODECC COUNTERT	warmer in the interior of the south	paign for education and better rosas in the Commonwealth,	complished. Recent developments in Central	Rev. Joseph Dennis, of Buffalo, N. Y.,	bu
	PRESS GREATEST	erate, variable winds, mostly cast on	A discussion ensued, participated in	America seem to indicate, officials be-		Ly
	UTID TO DEODIE	the coast. North Carolina-Fair Friday, warm-	the condensation of news stories, and	pathy with the Zelaya government, and	ty-five conversions and large crowds	thr
	4114 111 4411614	er in interior; Saturday, fair; light to moderate winds, mostly northeast.	the reasons and circumstances which sometimes prevented the publication	that she has gone so far as to render	lattending the services each night.	1
	(Continued From Page One-Column 4.)		of a part or all of such stories. The	against the revolutionists. This would	At the Episcopal Sunday School In-	
	becomes merely the training of the	8 A. M. temperature 47	exigencies of the newspaper office were explained, as well as the limita-	Washington convention.	for two days, addresses were made by	
	memory; the cramming up of facts to recite to the teacher, while no one,	Wind, direction N	tions put upon publication by the me- chanical limitations of the paper.	So far as the State Department is able to judge from dispatches it has	Rev. Thomas Semmes and Rev. G. Otis	
	he held, could read a thoughtful news-	Wind, velocity	Prizes to Be Offered.	received, the revolutionists are making		1
	paper article without in some degree	12 noon temperature 62	It was announced that at the next meeting three prizes of \$25. \$10 and \$5.		n. E. Anderson, secretary of the Vir-	
	absorbing the thought. So widespread and general, he continued, had become	Maximum temperature up to 5	respectively, will be offered for the best		others. The meeting organized an in-	sh
	the custom of newspaper reading, that boys now come to college with a bet-	P. M 68 Minimum temperature up to 5	papers by members of the association on the topic, "What News Do the	OFFICERS CHOSEN	stitute here to be known as the Church and Sunday School Institute of the	.by
	ter knowledge of English and a greater	P. Ms	People Want?" the idea being to ascer- tain from correspondents in all sections	OTTIOLING DISOLIN	Rappahannock Valley. The following	u
	desire to express themselves correct- ly, a change from a generation or	Excess in temperature vesterday a	of Virginia and North Carolina the	DV DOCTARACTOR	officers were chosen; President, C. E. Tackett; Vice-President, John Scott	sh
	two ago which he claimed would not	Denciency in temperature since	kind of news read in the various local- ities. A committee will judge the pa-	BY POSTMASTERS	Berry; Secretary, Miss Nellie McBryde; Treasurer, Miss Louise Bleight.	W
	have been so noticeable had it not been for the influence of the news-	since January 1	pers in advance, and the five best pa- pers will be read at the next meeting.		To Refund Transportation.	nı
	papers. Such a gathering of correspondents.	Denciency in rainfall since March	Mrs. V. C. Wiltshire, of Hylas, read	NORFOLK, VA., November 11.—The features of to-day's session of the Vir-	The Business Men's Association has arranged with the Maryland, Delaware	Sa
	he declared, was the best sign that it is proposed to have in Virginia the	Accum, deficiency in rainfall since	a paper on "Influence," in which she remarked that all people have influ-			fo
	best form of newspapering, comparing	CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES	ence to a certain extent, and that every performance, good or evil, was reflect-	nell, chief clerk of the First Assistant	cursion rates by the Rappahannock River steamers to this cityt for Novem-	TE
	the difference from the old style one- man papers to the organization of to-	(At S P. M., Eastern Standard Time.)	ed in the life of some other person.	Postmaster-General, and the annual election of officers.	ber 29, December 6, 13 and 20. The association also formulated a plan for	=
	day, with the playing of baseball	Washington 58 66 Clear	should be for the cleanest and best in	The officers, as recommended by the	refunding to customers their railroad	F
		Asheville 56 86 Clear	life, and each correspondent should be careful to wield a good influence in	President, J. B. Grayson, of Warren-	of purchases from merchants who are	Ш
		Jacksonville 64 68 Rain	writing for publication.	ton. Secretary and Presturer C A Mr.	members of the association. Both of	Ш
	Hood's	Jupiter 74 78 Clear Key West 74 78 Clear	In stirring style Captain Norman L. Shaw, of Drake's Branch, spoke on	Kinney, of Cape Charles; First Vice- President, W. T. Hopkins, of Newport News; Second Vice-President, R. A. An-	increase fall trade in this city.	Ш
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The ultimate purpose of this move is to involve as much of Central America in international and external conflicts as is possible.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., November 11.—
Strong diplomatic representations on the part of the State Department have resulted in the release by the soverns.

Broad Streets, after a long illness. He had been a resident of this city for more than twenty-five years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Bernstein.

The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock this morning from Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. J. L. Guy.

NORFOLK, VA., November, 11.—Mrs. J. Laluce Guy, widow of E. E. Guy, passed away at an early hour this morning at her home, 36 Brown Street, following an illness of two months from paralysis of the limbs. Mrs. Guy was sixty years of age. She was the daughter of the late John W. Brown, of Hampton, and is survived by eight children. These are Mrs. H. S. Nichols, E. L. Guy, Lee S. Guy, J. Ringold Guy, Louis E. Guy, Cecil C. Guy, Norman Guy and Mrs. Irvine S. Walker. She also leaves three sisters—Mrs. James R. Guy and Mrs. H. C. Dodson, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Childs, of Hampton.

The funeral takes place from Free-mason Street Baptist Church to-morrow at 11 A. M.

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Dr. George M. Borum,

BEDFORD CITY, VA., November 11.—Dr. George M. Borum died last night at his residence on Market Street, aged seventy-five years. Wednesday afternoon while seated in his office, seemingly in his customary state of health, and while he was in the act of making off an insurance report, his head fell forward on his desk, and when approached he was entirely unconscious from a stroke of paralysis. He was carried home on a stretcher and a physician summoned, but he never rallied and passed quietly away. This was the second stroke of paralysis about three years ago. about three years ago.

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Dr. Borum was a native of Strasburg, Shenandoah tounty. About twenty years of his life were spent in Lynchburg, and he moved here about three years ago. He was a Christian,

Are invited to attend.

PLEASANTS.—Died, at his home, "Mahogany Grove," Hanover county, August 18, 1809, JOSEPH SYLVESTER PLEASANTS, Sixty-six years of age, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Pleasants and nephew of Governor James Pleasants, of Alabama. He entered the Civil War when but a boy and lost a limb at the memorable battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of Hopeful Baptist Church. He leaves one son, Sylvester A., and one daughter, Mrs. Sallie E. P. Moore; also one brother, James, and two sisters, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Wells. He is much missed by his loved ones, but we have the hope that by and by we shall meet again.

REDFORD.—Died. at the Retreat for

REDFORD,—Died, at the Retreat for the Sick, Thursday, November 11, 1909, at 2:30 P. M., MASON THOMAS REDFORD, in the sixty-third year of his age. Remains were removed to the residence of his sister-in-ied, Mrs. D. E. Redford, 202 East Clay Street.

Mrs. D. E. Reutold.
Street.
Funeral from Second Presbyterian
Church TO-MORROW (Saturday)
AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Interment in Shockoe Cemetery.
Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington papers please copy.

RAGLAND.—Entered into rest, at 2611
A Grove Avenue, yesterday (Thursday) morning at 7:15 o'clock, MERE-DITH, infant son of Edward and Ida Felid Ragland.
Funeral services from the grave at Hollywood THIS (Friday) AF-TERNOON at 3:30 P. M.

WICKS.—Died, November 11th, at 12:15 A. M., at his mother's residence, \$23 China Street, after an illness of three weeks, EDGAR C. WICKS. Funeral from Pine Street Baptist Church THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock.

Too Late for Classification.

LOST, AT THE BANQUET, AT MUR-phy's Hotel, a hat having on the band on inside, M. Shried, Weldon, N. C. Who made the exchange, please return to Murphy's and get theirs.

Is to love children, and no

home can be happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering and dread that she looks forward to the hour with apprehension. Mother's Friend,

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